

BARRE DAILY TIMES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1918.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barre as Second-Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One year by mail \$3.00
 Three months by mail \$1.00
 One month by mail .40 cents
 Single copy .20 cents

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon by
 THE BARRE DAILY TIMES, INC.
 Frank E. Langley, Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

Lithuania is being given a slight dose of German wormwood.

Higher railroad fares; more business for the automobile manufacturers.

Vermont ought to be able to rake up 50 physicians to meet the nation's call.

It is getting to be a mark of honor and patriotism for Vermont school boys to "hire out" for the summer's farming.

The fatalities due to motor vehicles are starting in right on scheduled time in Vermont. That is one program which might have been delayed without serious results.

A kind-hearted Dunsmuir man hated to throw illegal length trout back into the water for fear the poor little fishes would die. Yet he allowed 10 of them to die in his fish basket.

The shipbuilding operations of the United States are coming into their own. At the rate things are progressing we shall soon be able to snap our fingers at the German submarines.

Thieves in Massachusetts towns are stealing war savings stamps. Get your stamps registered and prevent the thieves from cashing them. That will make it less attractive for them to steal the stamps. You can get the stamps registered at the postoffice.

Next it would be interesting to know who made the "error" in the Ottawa story that the United States army was not to be used in France until it had become built up to mammoth proportions. What sort of spirit was back of the report rather concerns the American people.

Our Vermont mountains and hills did not entirely ward off the cyclonic winds recently. Destructive as were the winds, however, the results were nothing compared with what they would have been had Vermont been as flat as some of the middle west states. So there is reason for some satisfaction.

Attorney General H. G. Barber's decision not to be a candidate for his present office again should not lead to a wild scramble and the final selection of cheap material for the important position. Vermont needs one of the best legal heads in the state for that office, not a man who has not made a success of his law practice, nor a man who is just starting to build up a practice.

James Gordon Bennett, owner of the New York Herald, would have had a better standing in the United States had he consented to live in the country which was the scene of his greatest wealth-producing property. By practically deserting the United States for residence in France, only making occasional visits to his own land, he alienated much sympathy and support, besides jeopardizing his personal influence.

One benefit of having American troops on the battlefield where their activities will come within the scope of the British and French official statements is that we shall have less of the inconsequential in the news from the front. Some of the reports that came from the American front in the days when the United States troops were in preliminary training did not do credit to one of the greatest nations of the world. In fact, the stories sent out were decidedly puerile.

The size of the "missing in action" section of the American casualty list from day to day probably means that the names of the Americans captured in the battle of Seicheprey on April 20 are being revealed by piecemeal. The Germans claimed to have captured 181 men and the war department has made no mention of that claim although it has given out the list of killed and wounded in that engagement. So it seems probable that the "missing in action" list of the last few days is tacit admission of the German claim.

Another call from the government for 200 more young men of Vermont to go to Fort Slocum, N. Y., the call coming between the May and June calls of the regular draft, is calculated to impress us seriously with the fact that the United States is at war and at war in deadly earnest. The fact that 161 young men are to be taken out of Washington county alone by the May call was also a convincing reminder that war is on. These numerous demands on the part of the government are already beginning to drain the little cities and towns of Vermont of some of their best economic strength, and the drain is coming rather more severely in view of the fact that a considerable part of that economic strength was already reduced by reason of departures since August, 1914, for the seats of war industries.

DEVELOPING FRUGAL LIVING.
 It is most cordial and patriotic support which Bishop J. J. Rice of the diocese of Burlington gives to the U. S. war savings stamp campaign in Vermont.

What he says in his letter to State Director Fred A. Howland of Montpelier regarding the value of the movement as an incentive to thrift is exactly right; the movement does not build up a generation of misers but a generation of frugal living people ever ready to extend the helping hand to help a needy cause. In this case the cause is the welfare of the United States and all liberty-loving nations of the world. So, while building up the habit of frugality we are at the same time lending a helping hand to our government, not by giving it money but by loaning it money. Those two ideas ought to be kept in mind by the people of Vermont as they are urged to participate in this great nationwide campaign to raise two billions of dollars for the purpose of carrying on the war.

VERMONT'S NEW FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

Frank H. Brooks of St. Johnsbury should fit in well as the federal food administrator for Vermont, having been qualified for administrative work through many years' association with the large manufacturing concern of E. & T. Fairbanks Co. of his home town and having served in many executive capacities in behalf of local, state and national activities during the war, as well as before that time. He succeeds James Hartness of Springfield, who was compelled by the pressure of other service for the government to relinquish the duties of the position, since which time Editor John T. Cushing of the St. Albans Messenger has been acting federal food administrator, giving a great deal of time to the work and serving faithfully. Both Messrs. Hartness and Cushing are entitled to a large share of credit for the accomplishments already carried out in Vermont.

CURRENT COMMENT

Law and Its Application.

The Vermont committee of public safety, relating its accomplishments since the United States entered the war, sets forth that we have a real section law in this state which we do not hesitate to use and cite the conviction of two men who came to Vermont from the outside. The inference is that the Vermont law was called into operation and that the seditionists were convicted under it. For the sake of keeping the record right it should be said, however, that the inference is not justified by the facts. Vermont has a law which, in certain instances, permits of the infliction of the death penalty, but the only two convictions of which The Messenger has any memory were in the United States courts and under the United States laws. So the Vermont law, which is admittedly equipped with sharp teeth, has not been used, while the federal law, which was held by the department of justice not to be wide enough in its scope, has served fairly well, indeed, in this state. It goes to show that it is not the law itself that counts, but rather the enforcement of it.—St. Albans Messenger.

From France to the White House.

Major Rutledge Smith in his address at the war conference in Montpelier said that the boys who come back from France will be the ones who will run the nation for many years, and he referred to what the soldiers of both armies did after the close of the Civil war. Girard, who writes a remarkably interesting column in the Philadelphia Ledger, says that unless our voters upset all precedents, some soldier will come home from France president of the United States. Napoleon said every soldier carried in his knapsack the baton of a marshal of France. Every American war carried in its portfolio at least one soldier president. Washington, Jackson, Taylor, Grant, Garfield and Roosevelt came from the battlefields to the presidency. Others, including Hayes and McKinley, were also soldiers of less conspicuous rank. McKinley and Hayes served in the same Ohio regiment. Nothing else in politics seems so certain as this: Some officer will go straight from France to the White House.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Quotas.

The Brattleboro Reformer voices a not unnatural protest against the way in which the town's quota for the Liberty loan was made up. It says:

"By some process of computation not fully understood here, Brattleboro is reckoned as being in a position to buy more bonds than any other place in Vermont, except Burlington and Rutland. In fact, Barre, Montpelier, Bennington, St. Johnsbury and Springfield should have quotas as large or larger than ours. Springfield, hustling war-prosperous community with a quota of \$144,000, saw one resident on the first day of the campaign buy bonds to the amount of \$150,000. And it is generally understood that Montpelier can always depend upon its insurance companies to buy the whole of the city's allotment."

While the book reserves are supposed to provide the actual basis for arriving at the loan's local quotas, it is true that the apportionments were made with but very slight regard for local conditions, and the banks, until they were helped out by the local committees, were simply advised how many bonds they should take, the advice having the effect of an order.

In addition, long telegrams, amounting to many thousands of dollars in tolls, were sent to all the national banks, urging, or rather practically commanding them, to take over their percentage.

Under some conditions, this would be extremely disturbing and might result in a sharp curtailment of credits, with most unfortunate results on local business. Other quotas are made up still more unscientifically. Cases have been known where national organizations asked for a certain sum for the state, and the quota was deliberately boosted by state committees in order to provide against a margin of failure. Naturally, this sort of plan falls unfairly on the willing, hustling community and favors the slackers.

It is instances of this sort which give rise to war chest plans, and the objections of various organizations, natural enough as they are, are sometimes founded in the fear that the arbitrary average cannot be preserved when there is no chance of the better towns making up for the deficiencies of the slacker towns. When there are war chests set up, it is all fairness to each community, the plan of raising funds and selling securities should be revised so as to bear less heavily on the willing workers and more equally on all.—Rutland Herald.

MABEL SYRUP'S COLYUM

"To have a lively and not a stolid countenance."—Truth of Intercourse.

"The time has come to conquer or submit. For us there is but one choice. We have made it."—President Wilson.

And Hitch Your Horses on the Outside.

A bright service will be held in the evening at 7:30. Subject will be "A Few Carless Ones." Come along!—From the church notices.

Among Our Allies.

The Frenchman faces shell and ball, in pants as red as flame;
 The Scotsman wears no pants at all, but he gets there just the same.
 —Moosehead Magazine.

Potatoes in the Good Old Fashioned Way.—Headline. To the average small boy about now the only good potato is a sprouted potato.

Green Mountain Echoes.

John Richmond killed a five-foot snake in the cemetery last week.—Westminster item.

The whip-poor-will and the swallows were first noticed on Monday, a hot summer day.—Drewsville item.

Rita Gale and her friends attended the show in Burlington Saturday night.—Newman Corner item.

A new set of steps to higher education at the schoolhouse. Other improvements in progress.—Cristy District item.

The sick horse at George Dole's is reported better.—Bull Run item.

Treff Gadpey is doing a first class manicuring job on a number of gardens in this vicinity.—Lyndon item.

Dan Robinson has been having a mummy time for a week.—Haverhill, N. H. item.

Sixty paying couples at the May ball. Felcherville sent her full quota, and all report a good time.—Felcherville item.

James Blay wishes to state through the locals that he did not kill Church's turkey as reported. The son of the one he claims told the story (we withhold the name) killed it and brought it to his house.—Derby item.

Charles Winchester, an old gentleman living alone, passed away last week. He was found by one of his neighbors, but the light of his life had gone out. He was a poor man as far as worldly goods are concerned, but was honest, which is more than can be said of all.—Center Haverhill item.

Courage.

Courage is not just
 To bare one's bosom to the sabre thrust.
 Alone in daring
 Courage is to give,
 To have the hurt, and make the world believe.

You are not caring.
 Courage does not lie
 Alone in dying for a cause. To die is only giving.
 Courage is to feel
 The daily daggers of relentless steel
 And keep on living.—Douglas Malloch.

In a downstate grange the members agitated the question: "How does daylight saving affect your work?" If you are surprised at the penultimate conclusion reached by them please tell us so, and if so, why. Here it is:

Nearly all inclined to the belief that it was an advantage in many ways, but that with the farmer it made no special difference, as he used every hour of daylight anyway.

Not Knocking the Former Proprietors.

A. W. Edmunds has purchased the Landry & Legendre drug store, and will occupy it as a regular drug store.—Lyndon item.

Your Duties.

(By Marjorie Alice Perry, aged 13, Berlin, Vt.)

Buy war savings stamps and be good;
 Buy war savings stamps as you should.
 Help your country, will you, please?
 Don't keep your money locked up with keys!

If you can't lend your country a "Sonny,"

It's nothing but fair that you give it some money;

Save a quarter when you go to camp
 Leave it at home and buy a thrift stamp.

Have a good time, we mean, you know,
 But save just a little before you go.
 Earn a dollar some nice way,
 And take it to the bank to-day.

They'll give it to Uncle Sam, you know,
 So earn your money and don't be slow;
 Buy a thrift stamp as you should;
 Buy a war saving stamp and be good.

Don't be a slacker—it's no use,
 "I've given a little" is no excuse.

By a Sixteen-Year-Old School Girl in France.

"There is a river in France so narrow that you can talk across it; birds can fly across with one sweep of their wings. There are great armies on either bank. They are as far apart as the stars in the sky—as right and wrong. There is a great ocean—it is so wide that the seagulls cannot fly across it without resting. Upon either shore there are great nations. They are so close, however, that their hearts touch."

None of our harder perennials have thrived more since the war began than the knocker. We are all inclined to assume the classic posture of that swarthy person in the picture who has been advertising Arm & Hammer brand these many years, and so the following gospel

tabloid should go north of nobody's dome.

Says Mr. Schwab of the shipping board: "There is one thing I do want to say, and I am glad to have the opportunity to say it. It has been a lifelong theory of mine, one that I have put into practice for 35 or 40 years of industrial pursuits rather successfully and one which I think ought to be the keynote of everything we strive to do during this period when we wish everybody's greatest endeavors—I am a believer in the fact that men do their greatest accomplishments by proper encouragement, not by criticism. I have yet to see the man, however great and exalted his situation, who is not susceptible to the approval of his fellow man. I have yet failed to see the man, who is worth calling a man, who does not put forth his best efforts under the approval of his fellow men. And the severest criticism that can come to any man is not to find fault with him, but to notice him at all. When a man is not noticed he knows that he has not gained the approval of his fellows, but when he is approved, he gives his best efforts."

The Colored Troops Fought Nobly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Stoddard of Westminsterland were in the village on Wednesday. Mrs. Stoddard, formerly Miss Marjorie Pease, who before her marriage was employed at W. W. Dinmore's, was calling there and made A. R. Emerson a short call in his room.—Aldstead item.

Wanted—At once by the Victor Candy Co., four dippers.—From the wantads. Cut a good dipper. M. S.

More on War Chest Fund.

Dear Mabe: I wonder if Ginkibus, who was carrying old water in a sieve to throw on the war chest idea, is familiar with this bit of oriental wisdom.

It is recorded that during the benign reign of Ah Hurrah XII, his two viziers, Hashish and Michmah, came simultaneously into possession of 2,000 shekels of silver apiece.

Now it chanced that Hurrah and Othehell, purveyors of automobiles to his majesty, early learned (after the manner of automobile dealers), the one that Hashish, the other that Michmah, had the price.

And Hurrah arose, and cranked his new car, and drove to the door of Hashish, and bowed himself low at his threshold, and said unto him:

"O wisest of the viziers of the kin, thy servant brings thee felicitations and glad tidings. And these be the tidings, O Hashish:

"At thy door stands a stately car waiting, fit to be steed of the gods; and his neck is clothed as with thunder! And what are 2,000 shekels beside him in the sight of the wise? Take a squint at it, old boy."

And Michmah looked, and the car was lovely in his sight. And Hurrah expounded unto him all the mystery of all its parts, and Hashish ran the car and liked it, and parted with 2,000 shekels therefor right gladly.

But Othehell, before going to sell a car to Michmah, took counsel with himself and said craftily:

"Peradventure Michmah is stingy, or peradventure he is ignorant. Would he at once agree to buy a man's car, not knowing even the individual parts thereof? Shall I not interest him the more by going daily to his house and selling him one part each day?"

So he bade them saddle his best camel, and rode to the house of Michmah, and, entering, addressed him:

"O Michmah, live forever. Lo, thy servant bringeth a rubber tire, a rich ornament for thy porte-cochere. It is thine for 60 shekels."

And Michmah, because he trusted Othehell, purchased the rubber tire.

And every day thereafter at noonday did Othehell bring Michmah a part of a car, and every evening at sundown did Michmah consent to the purchase thereof, until

One day Othehell came in a great truck, and in the truck was borne all the machinery which, when installed, should make the random parts thus far sold into a real car, and he said:

"O Michmah, live forever. This magnificent machinery will make thee a car glorious as the sun at noonday, and swift as the mother eagle. And lo, for 1,000 shekels of silver is it not thine? And every part of thy machine, wilt thou not know and love it, for hath not thy servant sold and expounded all individually?"

But Michmah answered and said unto him, "Othehell, whythelldidst thou not tell me before that thou wast selling me a man's car, instead of gewgaws for the decoration of my porte-cochere? For now I have paid thee already 1,000 shekels, and the other 1,000, is it not spent for hoochies and cubies and luvvies and ups, and eberbet—not to mention several charming additions to my harem? And behold thou, too, art loser, for hast thou not wasted many a long afternoon, and used up many a campelower during these days of thy solicitation? Othehell, go to hell!"

It is further recorded that Hashish took more pleasure each day out of running a man's car than did Michmah out of contemplating the mud guards, top, radiator, axles and the like which adorned his porte-cochere.

I honestly feel, dear Mabe, that the war chest is a big enough proposition to get and keep the interest of every manly man and womanly woman in Barre. Those who haven't thought enough in the war to get behind it with all their might, and stay behind it, and push, ought to go—where Michmah relegated Othehell.

Unconditionally yours for a Barre war chest,
 H. H. J.



Our cravat window is worth more than a passing glance—for it gives you a complete review of "who is who" in neckwear.

It shows the newest American ideas, in colors, silks, and patterns.

Prices, 50c to \$1.50. Collars, too, in the latest curves.

What your tailor?

F. H. Rogers & Company



Walk-Over Shoes Make Friends

They've made hosts of friends for us—hosts of satisfied friends who never think of buying their footwear elsewhere.

There's a reason for it, too, a complete line of all the most fashionable models in all the latest styles and patterns, also a complete line of staple styles.

You will find it a pleasure to buy your shoes here. You will get service and are sure of a shoe that fits and at the price you want to pay.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

Not All Cake and Ale.

If we had any sympathy to waste on the German, which we haven't, we would commiserate them upon their disappointment in Russia. We, too, have been disappointed there, and could, if we would, join with the Huns in consoling exchange of sentiment.

Things are not going to the liking of the Germans over Russia way. Frightfulness-efficiency doesn't seem to be much more effectual than brotherly common decency as a means to the organization of states out of a state of mind. German propaganda could disintegrate Russia, but all the kaiser's horses and all the kaiser's men can't put Humpty Dumpty together again—that is, they can't do it as promptly as the condition of the German larder makes desirable.

Curiously enough, German hopes are broken against the very rock that split allied hopes. An extravagant idea of human liberty carried the Russians far beyond reason and usefulness—now this



YOU CAN LOOK LIFE STRAIGHT IN THE EYE when you have a few dollars you can call your own—money you have saved.

A LITTLE "MONEY INDEPENDENCE" is good for you—instills courage into your heart, puts the "punch" behind your ambition.

YOU CAN ACQUIRE THIS "COURAGE OF THRIFT" by opening an account at this bank NOW.

QUARRY SAVINGS BANK
 BARRE, VT. & TRUST CO.

BEN A. EASTMAN, Pres. A. P. ABBOTT, Vice-Pres. C. M. WILLEY, Treas.
 DIRECTORS: Ben A. Eastman, J. M. Rostwell, W. G. Reynolds, A. P. Abbott, H. F. Cutler, W. H. Miles, E. L. Scott, H. J. M. Jones, B. W. Hooker, H. H. Jackson

Confidence!

Have you ever thought how strong a connection there is between this word and a bank's service to depositors?

Advice is given, and Loans made when CONFIDENCE is mutual between a bank's Officers, its Directorate and Depositors.

Your Confidence and Account cordially invited.

Granite Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Oldest Bank in Barre
 OFFICERS
 JOHN TROW, President FRANK F. CAVE, Vice-President
 CHAS. H. WISHART, Treasurer

Walk-Over Shoes Make Friends

They've made hosts of friends for us—hosts of satisfied friends who never think of buying their footwear elsewhere.

There's a reason for it, too, a complete line of all the most fashionable models in all the latest styles and patterns, also a complete line of staple styles.

You will find it a pleasure to buy your shoes here. You will get service and are sure of a shoe that fits and at the price you want to pay.

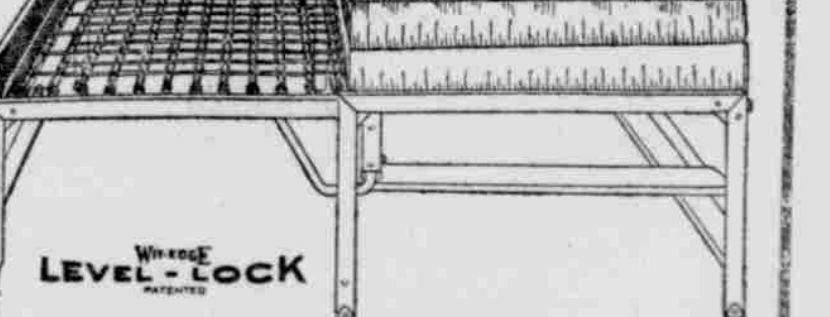
Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

Not All Cake and Ale.

If we had any sympathy to waste on the German, which we haven't, we would commiserate them upon their disappointment in Russia. We, too, have been disappointed there, and could, if we would, join with the Huns in consoling exchange of sentiment.

Things are not going to the liking of the Germans over Russia way. Frightfulness-efficiency doesn't seem to be much more effectual than brotherly common decency as a means to the organization of states out of a state of mind. German propaganda could disintegrate Russia, but all the kaiser's horses and all the kaiser's men can't put Humpty Dumpty together again—that is, they can't do it as promptly as the condition of the German larder makes desirable.

Curiously enough, German hopes are broken against the very rock that split allied hopes. An extravagant idea of human liberty carried the Russians far beyond reason and usefulness—now this



THE LEVEL-LOCK COUCH

Good enough for any ONE—or TWO
 No other Couch made with more advantages. Made of steel throughout. A pure White Cotton Mattress. Regular price \$22.00, our price for this week, \$19.00.
 Let us show you.

Auto delivery anywhere without extra charge
 A. W. Badger & Co.

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS—TEL. 40-W—OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN THIS WORK—THE BEST OF AMBULANCE SERVICE

Boys of Class 1A Prepare for Camp

Safety Razors, Shaving Brushes, Trench Pillows,
 Fountain Pens, Tooth Brushes, Cold Cream,
 Comfort Kits, Kodaks, Money Belts,
 Tooth Paste, Foot Preparations

Russell's, The Red Cross Pharmacy